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The awards were presented this morning at the final session of the annual two day Idaho journalism conference at the University of Idaho.

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Completing the program the students heard a talk on school paper publication at night's banquet.

A record 282 students attended the conference Friday the only respondent the Association to the Pacific.

Bonnie Wiley, now director of Central Washington College of Education, addressed the Friday session of the

She advised them to study all you can, study all you can. A journalist must have a national background, the political science, history

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Defalma, veteran racing driver and honorary steward of the Golden Jubilee, presents a golden potato and a packet of Idaho beans to the hostesses of the Golden Jubilee. (Staff photo-engraving)

Golden Jubilee and "Economy" Advertise One Another

At the service station, Sweet, who is Golden Jubilee chairman, pushed the stage outdoors and then back into the garage room. The writers and drivers were introduced to the 100 persons present and each guest was presented a golden potato with his name inscribed upon it. As each guest descended from the stage Mrs. Bean handed him literature pertaining to Twin Falls and its Jubilee.

On the welcoming committee, in addition to Sweet, Moffat, Sheriff Carlson and Mrs. Bean were Joseph Lattimore, city manager; J. Ted Davis, who presented a "key to the city" on the part of the city commission; Shirley Fuller, Miss Twin Falls, and Leta Pace and Reta Pace wearing satin ribbons advertising the Jubilee.

Following the festivities at the service station Ralph Defalma, Chuck Stevenson and Jack McGrath, drivers, loaded the news-writers into a Ford Chrysler and DeSoto provided by local automobile dealers for the "economy" run to Sun Valley.

The average miles per gallon for the three cars was 18.65, Mobilgas officials at Sun Valley reported Saturday night. Stevenson, an AAA

Strikers Threaten March for Capital

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Members of a striking waterfront union tonight planned a march on Washington after federal and state officials denounced their port-paralyzing walkout as a "criminal conspiracy."

Union sources said between 600 and 1,000 members of the old International Longshoremen's association would make the trip by bus and automobile early Monday.

Plans called for demonstrations before the White House from 9 a. m. until noon to protest the government's role in the troubled waterfront situation.

The strike began March 5 in defiance of a federal injunction and is costing the port of New York an estimated million dollars daily.

Shoshone C. of C. To Elect Monday

SHOSHONE, March 21.—The annual election banquet for the Chapter of Commerce will be held at 7 p. m. Monday at the Manhattan cafe.

Jack M. Murphy is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Leonard Boyd, E. J. Baer, Howard Adkins and E. L. Gomez.

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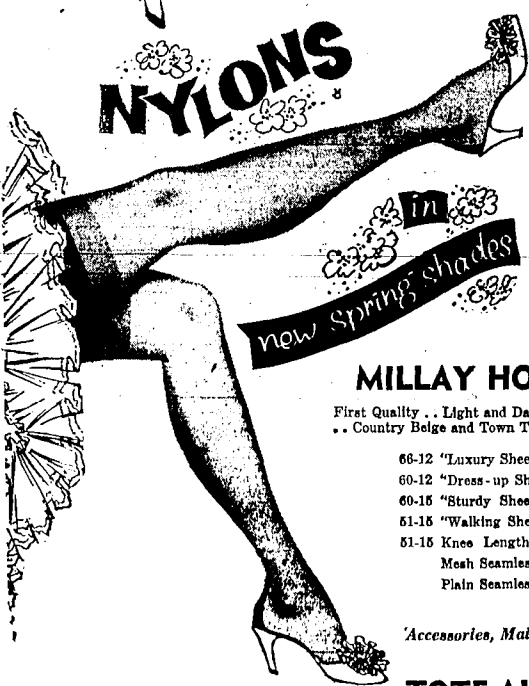
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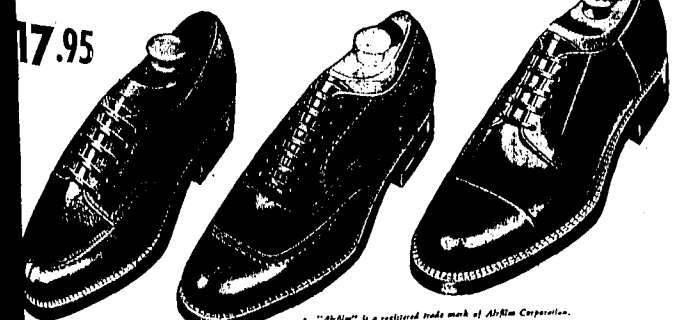
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A SCHEME IN DISGUISE

Now that the Wilson-Patten franking fiasco has blown up with widespread repercussions in Washington, and the 173,000 free-franked envelopes containing public power propaganda destined for Idaho have gone to the incinerator, it is interesting to focus the spotlight more closely on the plan these schemers are now plotting.

The people of Idaho, harangued for some time now by those supporting the so-called "electric power communications initiative measure," should scrutinize the plan more carefully, now that they have good reason to believe it stems from an ulterior motive.

In that respect, it's significant that two of the original incorporators from Magic Valley have already resigned from the Idaho Citizens Legislative Committee, Inc., the initiative sponsoring organization which is headed by Asher Wilson, Twin Falls attorney. One of the remaining incorporators is J. G. Bowers of Nampa, brother of Rep. Grace Pfoot.

Not only has the initiative movement been discredited by its sponsors' tactics; but it is being virtually disowned as well by strong political forces which previously may have been regarded as behind it.

The Lewiston Tribune, probably the strongest Democratic newspaper in the state, has gone on record editorially with some highly significant remarks.

As for the initiative itself, the Tribune expressed the opinion that the campaign "was undertaken without advance consultation either with responsible leaders of the Democratic party or of the Hells Canyon dam campaign."

While the merits of the initiative may be debatable, it said, it is opposed even by strong advocates of public power on the grounds that it was drawn up too loosely and was badly planned and timed.

While the Lewiston newspaper deplored the part Mrs. Pfoot had played in the questionable "free mailing" maneuver, it offered an explanation in her general defense, even though she "has suffered a major but not fatal political defeat."

In effect, the Tribune explained that Grace Pfoot had known Asher Wilson for a long time and regarded him as one of her most loyal supporters. When Wilson's public power organization ran into the problem of costs to get pre-initiative propaganda distributed in Idaho, the Tribune pointed out, they "hit upon the very bad idea of having the material mailed under Patten's franking privilege."

When the trap was finally sprung, Mrs. Pfoot "was maneuvered into a corner by a handful of her friends. She has been left to assume full responsibility, not only by Patten, but by the Idahoans who drew her office into the trap originally." She was made to bear the brunt of the mistake "because Patten ducked out the nearest exit and because Wilson had no comment on the affair."

The Tribune also referred to "a few checks (and relatively small amounts) which had been turned over to Wilson and perhaps others for use in the Hells Canyon fight" and which "had been used without prior knowledge of the donors, to help finance printing of the initiative propaganda."

"Most of the donors contacted said it was all right with them," the Tribune said, "but it was an improper confusion of two distinct causes and a sloppy handling of donated money."

Just what do these allegations propose in trying to get state control of electric power and communications in Idaho? It's the same old story. They would set up a new department of the state, an Idaho Power and Communications Development Commission, consisting of five elective, non-partisan members who would need to have no particular qualifications for the job.

The purpose of the commission would be to acquire and operate power and communications systems, to construct new ones. The proposal obviously includes power, telephone and telegraph companies, and, vague as it is in its definition, it could also include radio and television stations and possibly even the wire service and newspapers.

The suggestion, thinking underlying the entire scheme is no more than to "take over" that little nugget given to legal technicians and draftsmen. The obvious intent of these promoters is revealed in their own proposed so-called "plan."

"The commission is authorized and directed to acquire by purchase, condemnation or otherwise, title to any and all facilities within the state of Idaho owned public utilities used in the generation, transmission and distribution of electrical energy, and on communications facilities."

Within one year from the date on which this act becomes a law the commission shall submit to the governor a report containing a proposed schedule for acquiring and taking over the operation of any and all such properties.

What purpose such a report would serve is not clear, because neither the governor nor any other state agency would have any control whatever over the proposed commission in the acquisition of all electric public utility and communications facilities in the state.

With all the recent discrediting and such proposed prohibition on the use of public funds to fight the people of Idaho also should be on their guard against falling into a trap.

As it was expressed by James P. Chiswell, public judge of Teton county, in his writings in several Magic Valley weekly newspapers:

"There is something, indeed, and something, against and unqualifiedly against the initiative measure. It is a plot to take away from the people the basic principles of our country and to try to get it on the ballot for you to vote on this November."

The proposal is nothing more than a power and communications nationalization measure. All other "purposes" are purely window dressing to disguise the real purpose of the initiative in an attempt to "sell" the scheme to Idaho citizens and voters.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—(AP)—"Isn't it ironic that President Eisenhower should have Douglas MacArthur at the White House," suggests R. H. Brooklyn, N.Y., "since they disagree so seriously on military matters? And wasn't there a 'war' between them during World War II, when the 'war' was in Europe?"

In the first place, I see nothing ironic or peculiar in two old military buddies getting together for reminiscences and discussions of problems on which both are recognized experts. President Eisenhower's gifts for friendship, understanding and tolerance are among his finest qualities, especially as such a spirit did not exist in the white house in recent years.

"HE" AND "MAC" SEE EYE TO EYE. Moreover, "he" and "Mac" do not disagree on military strategy. The "war" between them was a political one, not a military one.

For years, Mrs. Pfoot has been known for her "war" with the law, using the old story that the law will look so much nicer, etc.

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But this year we've managed to get the law firm in the west. This combination isn't good.

And we suspect Mrs. Pfoot's right. It's a fact that she's a little bit of a law firm in the west. This combination isn't good.

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

PEGLER'S ANGLE—Some time last spring one of the most prominent figures in the state of Idaho, who had been employed off and on by Drew Pearson as a "legman" and investigator, disappeared from the scene.

He told me the decision actually was made by Meyer's wife, Agnes, a renowned nurse of the most obnoxious type, respectively similar to Eleanor Roosevelt. Incidentally, the Meyers are still supposed to be Republicans, but your opinion as to whether they are or are not is immaterial.

Frankfurter, who planted Agnes in the government and of Dean Acheson, who was Frankfurter's mouthpiece at the confirmation hearings.

Their Post found excuses for this after he was convicted of a crime which plainly implied treason to the United States.

On March 17, last, Drew Pearson's column in the Washington Post referred to "extraordinary allegations" in the Las Vegas Sun.

I have a file of these "extraordinary allegations" and I call your attention to them.

The Washington Post thus sneers at McCarthy with a reference to "extraordinary allegations" published by an underground ex-convict of no journalistic background and of bad reputation.

Eugene Meyer is one of those who have said it is all very well for McCarthy to expose traitors, but very wrong of him to "smear" innocent persons with "lies" and "innuendoes."

But he not only permits Pearson to use his paper to direct attention to these filthy publications but refrains from warning the public of Greenspun's background.

Some of the details of the article which Pearson thus refers to in a column which Meyer's Washington Post published are such that Greenspun must have had the services of an informant or ghost familiar with the activities of a number of prominent genuine anti-communists.

McCarthy is generally familiar with these matters, and is working with Greenspun at the time.

There is ground for belief that a mysterious New York political agent, who is working with the Tower, has been contributing money to the Greenspun propaganda enterprise in Nevada.

The geographical isolation of this paper is insignificant. Greenspun has spoken over black and white radio stations in the same vein that he resorts to in his publication, and his cohorts, as in the instant case, widely disseminate the vile charges either by direct repetition or by directing attention to them and creating a market for response.

Meyer's position on "smears" and "unsubstantiated charges" from disreputable sources is inconsistent when his professed deep concern for the rights of innocent victims is compared with the specific incident which I have outlined here.

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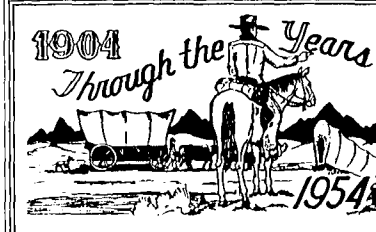
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March 27—Members of the Junior Class of Carey High School were entertained at a banquet sponsored by the Carey High School Junior Class. The banquet was held at the Carey High School cafeteria and was attended by approximately 100 guests. The program included a variety of entertainment and a social hour. The Junior Class officers were: President, Mary Ann Carey; Vice President, Betty Ann Carey; Secretary, Mary Ann Carey; Treasurer, Betty Ann Carey; and Public Relations, Mary Ann Carey.

Learns to Walk Again



Ginger Gray, 11, takes faltering steps toward her mother, Mrs. Ernest Gray, in their home in Burien, Wash., home to show how she is learning to walk again. She was blind, mute and paralyzed after a brain month coma from injuries received in an automobile accident. Now she is recovering despite a doctor's prediction of death. (AP wire photo.)

Mass Meeting
Planned Over
Jerome Water

JEROME, March 27.—A mass meeting of Jerome residents will be held soon to discuss the proposed plan to build a new water treatment plant. The plan was presented to the community by the Jerome Water Board. The meeting is expected to draw a large crowd of residents who are concerned about the future of the town's water supply. The proposed plant would be located on the outskirts of town and would have a capacity of 10 million gallons per day.

Wall of Police



Three members of the striking Independent International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) on the ground after they were hit by a wall of police officers. They had tried to rush a truck that had been seized by the ILA longshoremen in New York. (AP wire photo.)

Public Report
Will Be Given
At Soil Confab

SHOENON, March 27.—The first public report on the soil conservation plan district in the county will be given at a district banquet. The banquet is being held at the Shoehon Hotel and will be attended by representatives from the county and the district. The report will discuss the progress of the soil conservation plan and the results of the district's efforts to improve the soil. The banquet is expected to be a successful event and will provide an opportunity for the public to learn more about the soil conservation plan.

Driver Freed of
Blame for Death

ELY, Nev., March 27.—(AP)—A jury has freed Cecil Cooper, 39, of any criminal responsibility in the death last week-end of Leon E. Avery, Bonanza Ferry, Idaho. The verdict was returned in White Pine Justice Court Thursday. Avery, 39, was killed instantly last Sunday when a car driven by Cooper struck him on U. S. Highway 60, some 10 miles north of Ely. Police reported Avery was inspecting a broken axle on his hay truck when Cooper's car came up behind him. One passenger in Cooper's sedan, Mrs. Elmer Gray, McGill, was also killed in the spectacular accident. Avery's body was dragged over 100 feet. Three other persons in the Cooper car were injured.

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Idaho Gets More
Farm Loan Cash

WASHINGTON, March 27.—An additional \$100,000 will be made available immediately for emergency loans to Idaho farmers by the federal farm loan administration, Secretary Dworkin and Welker, R. Ia., report. Welker urged Gem state farmers to take advantage of the new funds. He said the FHLA transferred the funds from loans made after Idaho farmers informed him they were unable to get the emergency loans and were being cancelled.

Parking Fines

Police collected 427 in bonds for parking violations over Friday and Saturday. William F. Holloway posted a \$5 bond for a delinquent ticket. Posting \$1 bonds were Robert Radcliffe, F. Ruffing, N. O. Grimm, J. L. Van Leuven, Swift and company, J. E. Mayes, Mrs. R. C. Shiffer, Norman Skinner, L. J. Sorenson, C. S. Looney, C. L. Mrs. Hugo Holmbeck, Elizabeth Brown, James May, Lytle Sign company, Robert Hallows, W. W. Thomas, Joe Salasburg agency, Stan Gram, C. Jones, Floyd Anderson, Janice Hunter, F. P. Deans, Tom Gibson, Henry Wills, Douglas Lightfoot, Max Mayhew, Louise Stockton, Charles Hopkins, Sue Ellen Webb, Alva Shafter, Paul Larson, Mr. George Scholer, W. F. Jones and Robert Brennan. Robert J. Williams posted a \$2 bond for improper parking. R. Malberg and J. Cahill posted \$2 bonds each for parking in an alley.

Dentist at Hailey
Talks for Rotary

HAILEY, March 27.—Dr. Arthur Richards, local dentist, was principal speaker at the Rotary club meeting Thursday noon.

Bids to Be Asked
For Pump House

FILER, March 27.—Bids are to be sought soon by Filer for a pump house for the city's new well. R. L. Long, city engineer, is preparing plans for the house and will study reports from tests taken at the new well before recommending the type of pump to be purchased. Water in the new well was struck Monday at 800 feet. Preliminary tests indicate there will be a flow of 500 gallons per minute. The water is soft and has a high taste quality. Work on the well was started last November by the H. H. Francis Drilling company. The new well is located on Yakima avenue. The average American used about 14 pounds of coffee in 1953.

Drive Opened to
Reduce Auto Toll

POCAHELLO, March 27.—Police Chief A. L. Oliver says his officers have launched a campaign to reduce accidents in Pocahello. Oliver said Friday that police will arrest any driver they see failing to yield the right of way as prescribed in the state's new uniform traffic code. He said most of the city's serious accidents occur at intersections. Excessive Fuel? Expert Service on ALL Furnaces! Phone 147 BRACKETT SALES At Smith Roofing, West Addition TIMKEN FURNACES

Cruelty Charged
In Divorce Case

Mrs. Florence Pennell filed a divorce suit against Lee Herman Pennell Friday in district court, charging cruelty. The Pennells were married in Twin Falls Sept. 15, 1934, and have seven children. Mrs. Pennell, reprimanded by James J. May, seeks custody of the children, \$50 per month alimony, \$25 per month for support of each child, \$45 for attorney's fees and court costs, two Twin Falls lots, and household furnishings.

STUDYING BROWSE

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 27.—Harry Blizze, Twin Falls, is one of seven students in the college of forestry at the University of Idaho who are studying big game browsing habits in the Selway-Lochsa winter game range.

Boat Hit
A-Test Ashes

March 27 (AP)—Japanese today that the Bikini hydrogen bomb test radiated a dose of 780 miles away. It was placed under quarantine until so ordered after the parts of similar tests by the U. S. in the Arctic Circle last year.

Idaho Hit by Snow

March 27 (AP)—Winter weather hit in the Coeur d'Alene valley of northern Idaho with a foot of snow in several places. A heavy snow fell at Coeur d'Alene and motorists reported hazardous conditions at several points along the highway. The snow was reported to have fallen in places.

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Auto Industry Feeling Pinch Of Resistance

DETROIT, March 27—The auto industry is feeling the pinch of buyer resistance for the first time in more than a decade.

That's the explanation some of the industry's leading executives give for the slow start in new car sales. They say it is the result of a "pinch" in the market, not a "crisis" in the public mind.

Not there yet

The "pinch" is not the new car market has not been overcast. Right now the industry is rolling along at a rate that will produce more than 1,000,000 cars this year. Compared to the record year of 1929, and last year's record output of 1,000,000, it is a little low. It is not a "crisis," however, as the output production rate, if maintained, will make 1934 the industry's highest output year.

And now we have to pick up. A question in the minds of all sales executives is whether they will be able to do so through the April-June period. Nationally they are

"Borrowed" From '34

Some industry authorities say the "bill" sales of last autumn borrowed from the 1934 market and made potential buyers more price conscious than ever.

At the same time it has to be said that there have been no "bill" sales and price discounting, field stocks of unsold new cars would be even greater than the present estimated 500,000-plus.

Ford already is running well ahead of last year's production. Chevrolet, which has been in second place for many weeks, has stepped up its output schedules.

Two Firms Hold

These two companies apparently hold the key to the industry's production prospects. They are in a production race of their own now. Undoubtedly they will continue the race through much of the second and third quarters of 1934.

So far this year Ford and Chevrolet have built more than half of the industry's total output.

Missionary Is Club Speaker

SHOSHONE, March 27—The three R's of revolution, race and religion were stressed as a universal school for mankind by the Rev. William A. Pezoldt, Baptist missionary, who spoke at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary club.

"The world has seen a revolution in civilization that started with use of autos, radios and airplanes which have caused immense change in our lives. In this revolution of motion and changes of thinking, the races of the world have been brought together, which may result in the last of civilization or in the beginning of a new civilization," he declared.

Race prejudice must be forgotten if world peace is to be gained, the Rev. Mr. Pezoldt continued. "Religion is the hope for our civilization." Quoting Woodrow Wilson, he said, "Our civilization cannot survive materially until it is redeemed spiritually."

Other visitors at the club meeting were the Rev. G. D. Payne, Gooding; the Rev. Joseph McLeod and Jack Keith, both Shoshone. The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Vredenburg was honored. Mrs. Vredenburg is in charge of dinner preparations for the club each week.

PLAY PRESENTED

SHOSHONE, March 27—Shoshone high school students presented "June Mad," a three-act comedy, Tuesday at the Lincoln school auditorium under direction of Hazel Oole, teacher.

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Not as Nice as It Looks



At first glance, you might think this photo shows a nice little spring running into a creek. If photos could transmit odor, you'd know differently in a hurry. That "spring" is one of the outlets of a Twin Falls sewer. It's only one of several sources of pollution which have changed a once pretty stream into a murky, disease-laden, dangerous stream. (Staff photo—news-tribune)

Prime Example of Pollution Is Pointed Out for Rock Creek; Corrections Eyed

National Wildlife week ends today but sportsmen aren't forgetting the 1934 theme, "water pollution control" and the slogan, "Clean Water for All America."

In commenting on the theme and slogan, Lind Dredger, secretary of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association and chairman of the fish committee, Fourth District, Associated Sportsmen clubs, points to Rock creek as a prime pollution example.

He said the creek receives its heaviest pollution as it winds along the edges of Twin Falls and finally dumps its murky waters into Snake river where the difference in the water can be noted for some distance down stream.

A check along the city course of the creek this week bears him out and also presents a hopeful note for the future.

In at least three instances where sewage is being discharged into the creek, thought is being given to future treatment of sewage.

The first sewage and refuse from industrial processes enters the creek from the Amalgamated Sugar company plant.

Next is the wastes from the Independent Packing company. However, Ted Florence, an associate in the firm, pointed out that trout thrive on the discharge going into the creek from the plant.

At the same time, he noted the firm is making future plans for treatment of material before it is dumped into the stream.

The creek receives raw sewage from two city sewer lines draining South Park. In the same area the Maple Valley Processing company pumps its waste into the creek, which contains a lot of water in protein waste, wash water and potato pulp.

Francis Keefe, manager of the processing plant, said the residue of his plant has been tested by University of Idaho chemists and is not harmful to fish.

He noted his firm, too, is looking at sewage dumped into a stream which takes oxygen out of the water which is harmful to fish and other life in the stream.

He said the processing plant takes special care that all acids or alkali used is neutralized before being dumped into the creek.

He noted his firm, too, is looking to the future on sewage treatment. The company has purchased land in the bottom of the canyon for eventual location of a treatment system, he explained.

Along this portion of the creek, the discharge from the Twin Falls branch of the Jerome Cooperative creamery also flows into the creek. Locally being destroyed by pollution.

Joseph V. Keyser, assistant city engineer, noted city officers are thinking in terms of future treatment of sewage in expressing another hopeful sign for the future.

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plant as well as a sewage line from the Twin Falls Canal company dump into the creek.

Effect of all pollution in the stream is visible where it empties into Snake river. The grayish, murky looking waters often deposit a scum around the mouth of the creek and along the banks of the river downstream.

Most persons contacted about the problem, credit some of the situation could not be allowed to go on much longer.

Many express the opinion that although it is still able to live in the stream future growth of the city would cause more pollution, killing all fish life all the way to the river.

Dredger said area sportsmen are not critical of local firms but pointed out Rock creek as well as other streams in the state once provided excellent trout fishing but are rapidly being destroyed by pollution.

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Cancer Fight Hope Boosted By Antibiotic

KANSAS CITY, March 27—A new anti-cancer, azaserine, is a hopeful new weapon against cancer, the American Chemical society was told Friday.

It can hit hard at cancers in mice, slowing the cancer's growth. And it often destroys certain cancer cells in mice when it is injected into the body.

Hope for Remission

Early tests with azaserine on several forms of human cancer have not been impressive yet, but researchers hope for better results later, said Dr. C. Chester Block of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York City.

Azaserine, obtained from a mold was developed in a cooperative project between Sloan-Kettering and Parke, Davis and company, Detroit, Parke, Davis scientists isolated the antibiotic and developed four ways to make it synthetically. Sloan-Kettering, which tests hundreds of drugs for anti-cancer activity, found it one of the most effective agents against cancer.

One reason for keen interest in azaserine is that it is much less toxic or poisonous to animals than other drugs in use which hit the cancer.

Small doses of azaserine and another drug, 6-mercaptopurine, destroyed half of the cancer transplanted to mice, with all those mice recovering reported Dr. Donald A. Clarke of Sloan-Kettering.

He said the combined use of the two drugs might be especially valuable in preventing development of strains of cancer cells which are resistant to drugs. Several drugs, for example, temporarily control leukemia or cancer of the blood, but each drug loses its potency in time when leukemic cells develop resistance to it.

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Faces Check Count

JEROME, March 27—Ernest Harley, Wendell, was arraigned before Probate Judge Theron W. Ward Thursday on a charge of issuing a \$5 check without funds.

The complaint was signed by Mrs. H. C. Egulus of the Owl cave. Harley walked preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court.

Ward set his bond at \$500 which he was unable to furnish. He is confined in the county jail.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Report Given on Events at Carey

CAREY, March 27—Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson visited this week with their daughters, Mrs. Don Dillworth and Mrs. Alma Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bald spent the week-end in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eldredge have returned from a trip to Hamilton, Mont.

Mrs. Cleo Barton, Baker Ore. and Mrs. Delia Allen, P. Ore. are visiting their parents and Mrs. Harvey Parks.

Next week, Joe returned from a business trip to Portland, Ore.

Two Idaho Men in Bureau Promoted

WASHINGTON, March 27—Interior Secretary McKay has promoted two former Idahoans to new positions in the bureau of land management under the department of the interior.

William C. Gurnsey, a native of Idaho Falls, will become assistant director in Washington, D. C. He was regional administrator at Portland Ore.

Earl J. Thorsen will become one of two assistants to the director, also in Washington, D. C. A native of Malad, he presently is with the bureau's California division.

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Payment of Bills Sought in Court

The Professional Adjustment bureau filed two civil actions in probate court here Friday against James Buchanan, Flier, over alleged non-payment of bills.

One suit, the bureau asks a judgment of \$280 plus interest.

The second action seeks judgment on the balance due to the bureau for services rendered to pay, H. E. Carter's funeral.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM—VOICE OF THE READER

Like Jerome "No Place" Main Highway, He Opines

Store owners are finding that shopping areas in congested vehicle traffic areas are withering in the white glare of the sun. People are being driven to stores in unpopulated areas where a woman and child can cross the street without a thought of a car.

In all communities where a shopping district is being developed, the residential district and shopping districts are isolated from the traffic thoroughfares, as recent records, home buying and shopping trends show that pedestrian traffic and through traffic will not mix.

If the home owners will examine critically all the real things that accompany a cross-country highway, I believe the majority will feel that the highway board is doing them a service by providing an adjoining through highway without running it through their community and beside their homes and stores.

There are a small number of businesses that thrive on increased traffic, such as gas stations. But a gas station operator is also a citizen of the U. S. and a citizen of the state of Idaho. The highway board proposed to construct a small number of cross-state highways to serve our nation and state as such. These must, of necessity, be limited in number.

If Idaho had four such good highways, it would be a major improvement for everyone. But if each community is going to demand that a super highway be built up its main street, then Idaho's main highway system will be paralyzed indefinitely.

Now the highway board is doing better than that. They are proposing to run the new cross-state highway adjacent to the town, adjoining the branch line of the railroad where it belongs. In that way, Jerome and the other communities can have the benefits of a super highway without the attending liabilities of main traffic which crowds them off their streets.

When you think of the needs of the community, state and nation as a whole, and analyze the problem completely in its details, it is not to be located one mile and a half from a super highway is the proper location for a residential and shopping community. So let's get behind the highway board and thank them for their planning.

NORMAN M. EIST
(Shoshone)

Writer Supports Stand for Draft Points to Bible

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to take this opportunity to refer to William L. Felt's letter which was published in the Forum of March 16.

In it he stated that "Avid Craig's belief was that a term of a federal prison was preferable to a term of military service."

He refused induction because he believed that a term of a federal prison was preferable to a term of military service.

Consider the choice of Rhodrach, which was made by the highway board. The highway board is doing a service by providing an adjoining through highway without running it through their community and beside their homes and stores.

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Letter to Mrs. Pfost Hits Her Conduct of Power Opposition

Editor, Times-News:

Following is a letter to the editor of the Times-News, dated March 16, 1934, signed by Mrs. Grace Pfost, a representative from Idaho's power opposition.

I am sorry you are taking the time to do in matters pertaining to electric power in Idaho. I do not to much regret your taking the side you do as I regret the manner in which you conduct your opposition.

I have known the Idaho Power company since it started, while it struggled up through "disturbances" that tested men's courage, and it has always seemed to me to be in honorable conduct and in remarkable patience meet the obstacles placed in its way unfairly.

It has been generous, even magnanimous, in compromising its own interests at times to try out theories as to what would best enhance Idaho's development; especially was this true when we were promoting the American Falls dam, and only recently they have been unjustly attacked in an Idaho publication saying they had been grasping and unjust in that matter.

"I have marveled at their success in keeping up with demand for power for agriculture, and I have been expert believing that their rates compared favorably with current in all the other states."

Their critics have abused them for accepting capital investments from people in eastern states, but all the while they have solicited investments from people in Idaho, and with much success.

"They are being berated, and the state is being criticized for their away our birthright" when we allowed Idaho Power to create fire generating plants in grim canyons that might otherwise be left forever but for investors and builders.

Ever since I was a schoolboy I have heard people abusing Wall Street, the Duponts and the Rockefellers, and in my observations of a rather extended career I have learned to steer clear of such people.

"If we didn't have a Wall Street we would have to develop one; if we did not have such capable people as the Duponts and the Rockefellers we would not have the thousands of articles that are the products of the

Woman Praises Arvid Craig for His Firm Stand

Editor, Times-News:

I wish to commend Arvid Dean Craig for having the strength and faith to stand firm against the persuasion of the "men who frame wickedness by statute or law who either do not understand the Bible or maybe they just don't believe in the Bible."

Psalm 64:20-22 (An American translation, Smith and Goodspeed): "Can the throne of wickedness be allied with those that frame wickedness by statute (law). They who make assaults upon the life of the righteous and pronounce condemnation upon innocent blood? But the Lord is my high tower; My God is the rock of my refuge. And he will give (prepare) thine for their gifts and for their wickedness destroys them: The Lord, our God, destroy them!"

All western people have been led to buy Idaho Power stock, and people in the intermountain states own 74 per cent of the stock against New England's 18 per cent. If there is anything wrong about that, or about allowing Idaho Power to build useful plants in bleak canyons, it is up to those who criticize them to make it plain to those who differ.

"If it is so dreadfully wrong for Idaho Power to have dams in our canyons why is it so desirable for out-of-state powers to have a higher one? One that destroys more of natural resources and scenery by flooding, and keeping its growing things dead all the year just to have it inundated for a few weeks after all the high dams will soon be obsolete if present proposals for storing and equalizing the flow of the whole stream so it flows in equal volume to the dams through all the year and through wet and dry years are mastered."

"The question rises high just now, if it is wrong for the state of Maine to be the seat of registration of the articles of incorporation for the Idaho Power company, does that make it right for our esteemed representative in congress to use an Arizona congressman's franking privilege to spread 175,000 pieces of literature in Idaho encouraging the people to submit to giving vast canyon space to an outside power to bar an active, honest and solvent home company from building low dams that dull or destroy less scenery?"

Regardless of the merits of our home problem, why bring in Arizona and object to the state of Maine?

BYRON TREGO
(Blackfoot)

Various Forms of Subsidies Alarm This Fairfield Writer

Editor, Times-News:

While the writer is not a convert of subsidy legislation, nor do I wish to throw bricks at Agriculture Secretary Benson, it is hard to understand his alarm over the surplus of surplus as the surplus is only about 14, pounds per person of 150,000,000 people. If the people were told that there might be a surplus shortage, the speculation would rush in and buy up the surplus and sell for a dollar a pound the surplus in 1934.

I read in the Idaho Daily State map, March 2 (Allen report on Washington) that the surplus have received 920 million dollars in subsidies. Same report shows six million dollars of government money on deposit for 1934 seems to know how to get 12,000 banks and no interest has been collected. At two per cent interest, this is a loss to the government of 240 million annually.

The federal reserve not requires a charge for clearing checks for member banks, which has not been done at a loss of 100 million annually. Nearly all big corporations have been given a tax write-off for enlarging plants and like big steel which increased the price of steel 44 per cent and passed the increase on to the consumer and farmer on machinery, which is a subsidy.

The head of short term farm loans testified before the agriculture committee in Washington that the farmers short term indebtedness in 1927 was \$700,000,000 and in 1933 the same indebtedness was 16 billion or over twice as much as 1927. Some members received the news with alarm. As alarming as it may seem that is the picture and the most alarming is that the farmer owes the 16 billion of the 16 billion to the local business and if he cannot pay them they will be hard hit.

FRED O. REYNOLDS
(Fairfield)

He Thanks Paper For Safety Drive And Photographs

Editor, Times-News:

In the few moments I have at present, would like to thank you for your safety drive.

I think that your recent picture coverage of accidents is indeed what we need to slow down and be safer drivers.

O. REX LINDEMOM
(Kimberly)

Events Listed

DIETRICH, March 27—Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Scott and daughter, Bancroft, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Gage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stevens have come to Sandpoint where he will be employed through the summer months. He will attend the University of Idaho next fall.

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MANAGE' WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY; OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

Boys' Spring Training Plans Near Completion

Manager Ed Schack put the finishing touches on training plans for the Magic Valley Cowboys Saturday afternoon, announcing everything in readiness for the joint with the Cowboys' new playing manager, Everett Robinson, jr., would arrive in Twin Falls Sunday night.

An open house is planned for 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Park hotel in order to give fans in the area a chance to get acquainted with the team.

Schack emphasized that any baseball fan in Magic Valley is welcome at the open house meeting.

"We'll leave together either Wednesday or Thursday for the training camp," Schack said. Both Schack and Robinson will assist at a Chicago Cubs rookie camp April 2-4. The Cowboys will begin their spring drills on April 6.

Schack, while enthusiastic about the Cowboy prospects for 1954, refused to climb out on a limb with any predictions.

"We're aiming for just one thing—the first division club. If we can land there after two years in seventh place, we'll be doing fine."

And, according to all reports, the Wainwrights have decided to accomplish that rise to the first division.

Cowboys players have been signed to contracts for the coming season. Two others, Sterling Kuhlman and Garyett Sondermyer, are still listed as holdouts but Schack said they are expected to sign in the immediate future.

Wayne Cummings, a catcher, who signed his contract with the Cowboys last week, has been optioned to Gainesville of the Bonner State League.

"We've got more to start with this season than we have had in a long time," Schack pointed out.

The Cowboys have a full working agreement with the Chicago Cubs. The 12 who have already signed contracts include a full complement of infielders, three outfielders and four pitchers.

Schack said advance ticket and box seat sales are well over \$100,000. The tickets were distributed throughout Magic Valley last week.

The advance tickets are sold in book form of 10 tickets at a reduced price. Purchase of a book will save the buyer \$1. General admission tickets for this season will sell for 50 cents at the park.

The Cowboys have added another game to their exhibition slate, Schack revealed.

The complete exhibition schedule includes:

- April 10—Stockton
- April 12—Idaho Falls
- April 13—Idaho Falls
- April 15—Idaho Falls
- April 16—Idaho Falls
- April 18—San Jose Red Sox
- April 19—Stockton
- April 20—Stockton

Headquarters for the Cowboys during their spring training will be the Maine hotel in Stockton.

PORTLAND COACH QUILTS

PORTLAND, Ore., March 27 (AP)—"Mush" Torson announced his resignation Saturday after eight years as basketball coach at Portland university.

Outfielder Jim Fridley of the Baltimore Orioles was a star tackle for the University of West Virginia in 1946 and 1947.

Boxing Results

W. C. Cowham	155	158	158	158
N. King	155	158	158	158
C. Winkler	155	158	158	158
H. Hever	155	158	158	158
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SPORTS



Ed Purves, left, Blue Lakes Country club official, welcomes new golf professional Bud Davis. Davis, a Twin Falls native, will replace Frank Johnson as pro at the Blue Lakes course. (Staff photo—engraving)

Bud Davis Is Named Pro at Blue Lakes

Bud Davis has been named new golf professional at the Blue Lakes country club. Ed Purves announced Saturday night.

Davis will succeed Frank Johnson who resigned the post earlier this week. Davis, born and raised in Twin Falls, was assistant pro at the Waverly country club at Portland, Ore. last season.

He is no stranger to local golfing fans, having won the Magic Valley open, sponsored by the Times-News, in 1950 and '51. He also won the Twin Falls city championship and the Oodling open both of those years. In 1951, he won the Idaho Falls open and was a semi-finalist in the Idaho State tournament.

Davis is a graduate of Southwest Texas State and the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of the golf teams in both schools.

Don Newcombe's return to 31 form after two years in the hospital, Dodger coach while Bobby Thomson's unfortunate accident chilled Milwaukee's pennant boom.

Although the addition of ex-Yankee Vic Raschi was a life saver to St. Louis' thin pitching staff, Cards still are experimenting with rookies at shortstop and first base.

Philadelphia, desperately needing infield help to back up Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons and the New York Giants still are not sure how much pitching they will get from Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen, despite outfielder Willie Mays' return from the army.

Cincinnati is stalling for right-handed pitching among a flock of ex-O's and minor league material and Chicago shows no improvement in their spring training has changed the position of Brooklyn as the winter box favorite to win a third straight pennant. The Dodgers are a "wet" club with no changes, except the addition of Newcombe, a 20-game winner in '51 and a new manager in Walter Alton.

Toski Holds Azalea Open Golf Lead

WILMINOTON, N. C., March 27 (AP)—Little Bobby Toski ate up the Cape Fear country club course Saturday with a seven-under par 33-22-66 to take a four-stroke lead after 36 holes in the \$10,000 Azalea open tournament.

Tucked onto his first round 87, Toski's round Saturday gave him a total of 132.

The 127-pounder from Macon, Ga., and Jim Thurston, Rutherford, N. Y., and Mike Nunnally, Maunabo, N. Y., by four strokes leading into Sunday's final round.

Sunday's play, however, was dropped in 72 minutes and a four-way tie for fourth place at 132. The winners were Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, N. Y., Ted Kuhl, New Hartford, N. Y., and Maitly Plutko, Elmwood, Ill.

Exhibition Baseball

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P. Winkler	155	158	158	158
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Pioneer League Clubs Set to Open Spring Training Drills This Week

Other clubs are due to begin spring training in readiness for the Pioneer league's 1954 baseball season, beginning workouts, with the Boston of the Philadelphia Phillies joint operation with the Lewiston Broncos of the Western International league, at Lewiston, Idaho. Only 14 players showed up for the first day and only two of them belonged to the Bannocks. They were pitcher Ralph Ramirez and catcher Gary Montgomery.

Before the end of another week all eight clubs in the class C Pioneer league are expected to be in action. Three will train in California—San Joaquin at Lodi, Boise at Rio Vista, Magic Valley at Stockton.

The Ogden club will be at Douglas, Ore.; Billings at Humboldt, Tex. and Fullerton, Calif.

The season opening is less than a month away. The two Montana clubs will start off, tangling April 21 and 22 in a two-game series in Billings. All other teams will begin action April 23 with Magic Valley playing in Boise. Ogden in Salt Lake City and Foothills in Idaho Falls.

Rain interfered considerably with Salt Lake City's North Carolina workouts during the past week. No until Friday did the Phillys teams get a chance for good workouts. Charley Ocasaway, Salt Lake City manager, has been assigned to the pitchers at the training camp.

MULLIN SENT DOWN

LAKELAND, Fla., March 27 (AP)—Pat Mullin, 36-year-old outfielder, ended his 16-year major league career with the Detroit Tigers Saturday with a shift to the Buffalo farm club. He will serve as player-coach.

Six of the eight National league slouch leaders since 1940 have been left-handed.

NATS, CHISOX TRADE

ORLANDO, Fla., March 27 (AP)—The Washington Senators Saturday traded Keith Thomas, right-handed hitting outfielder, to the Chicago White Sox for Tom Wright, left-handed hitting outfielder who will be used for pinch-hitting duties.

Rookie bonus player Reno Peter Berida of the Detroit Tigers was born in St. Vito Udrine, Italy.

Carey Wins

CAREY, March 27—The basketball season for Maine country junior high schools ended this week with the Carey squad winning the championship trophy.

The tournament games were played at Ketchum during the past three weeks. Carey was undefeated.

During the season the Carey team played 11 games, winning 10.

Pat Wilde is coach. Team members include Lou Adamson, Buddy Boushelle, Robert Whitby, Les Howard, Wally DeBorja, Grand DuRoch, Lora Via, Dallas Justen, Ronnie Broadie and Nick Purdy.

Light Losses Predicted for Cassia Herd

The winter loss in the Cassia division herd will be relatively light this season, a report by two game officials showed Saturday.

The winter range was inspected by Wildlife Smith, state game biologist, and Lewis Clark, forest ranger.

The report revealed 70 per cent of the biterbrush browse plants were more than 50 per cent used and 30 per cent were used less than 20 per cent.

Biterbrush is the principal forage for deer on the winter range. It is especially important as early spring feed for the biterbrush were more than 60 per cent of the growth in taken is regarded as too much use.

The deer observed, the report continues, were well scattered and in good condition as the result of the unusually mild winter which allowed them to graze over a larger area than normal.

Hert. McConnell, University of Idaho, accompanied Smith and Clark on the inspection tour. McConnell is engaged in a reproduction study of the Cassia deer herd in cooperation with the Idaho fish and game department and forest service.

King King Upsets Derby Hopeful

LAUREL, Md., March 27 (AP)—Mrs. Ada L. King's King King, an absentee from the triple crown race, pulled grief to the undefeated California Invader, Double Speed, by winning Saturday's Cherry Blossom stakes.

Double Speed's Kentucky derby hopes took a big dip as the finished third, 5 1/2 lengths back of the winner.

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Tree Given City by DeMolay Chapter



A white birch tree, presented to A. F. Nelson, city commission chairman, by Twin Falls chapter, Order of DeMolay, Saturday morning and planted at the city hall. Shown at the ceremony are Marshall Gish, senior counselor; John Chapman, master counselor; and Chairman Nelson. (Staff photo-engraving)

Tree Is Presented to City by Youths to Show Appreciation

John Chapman, master counselor of Twin Falls chapter, Order of DeMolay, presented a white birch tree to the city Saturday in appreciation of the city's work with the youth.

A. F. Nelson, chairman of the city commission, accepted the tree for the city. Also present for the ceremony at the city hall were Joseph Lattimore, city manager; Merwin E. Helmbolt, chapter dad for the chapter; Leo Holmes, junior counselor; Marshall Gish, senior counselor; John McDougall, an adviser to the chapter, and about 18 other DeMolays.

The tree, planted in the corner of the city hall grounds, was given especially for the city's work in keeping up parks and other recreational facilities, the summer recreation program and the annual youth day.

Chapman in his speech of presentation emphasized that the city's activities with the youth help develop better citizens, an aim of the DeMolays.

The tree was given by Order of DeMolay as one of its civic service projects. The local chapter will receive credit for the presentation in the state efficiency contest, in which the Twin Falls chapter is leading.

Winner of the contest will be announced at the DeMolay state convocation to be held Friday through Sunday at Idaho Falls. A number of local members expect to attend the convocation.

Fuhrman Picked As VFW's Leader

GLENN FERRY, March 27—Veterans of Foreign Wars post No. 1848 elected Glen Fuhrman post commander at the annual election Thursday night.

Other officers elected are Howard Hansen, senior vice commander; Con Dewdney, junior vice commander; Jack Newman, adjutant-quartermaster; Charles Grow, post chaplain; Roy Lawrence, judge advocate; Larry Engquist, post surgeon; and Bill Nash, three-year trustee.

New officers will be installed by National Commander Wayne Richards April 12 in the high school gymnasium.

The national commander will fly to Boise in the "D" the VFW airplane and will be here for the evening meeting.

Meeting Planned

CAREY, March 27—A dinner meeting of the Carey chapter of Commerce will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school lunch room.

Plans to raise Little Wood river dam will be discussed. Wool growers are especially urged to attend to discuss wool legislation. Farm and mining problems also will be topics of study.

Herd Tested

SHOSHONE, March 27—The dairy herd of Jack Edwards, District, registered over 30 pounds, according to February reports.

He has 16 registered Holsteins, averaging 1,052 pounds of milk and 39.3 pounds of butterfat.

Three individual cows from his herd averaged over 60 pounds of butterfat for the period.

Meeting to List Demo Delegates

Delegates to the Young Democratic Convention at Boise, April 9 and officers of the local organization will be named at a meeting of the Twin Falls county Democrats at 8 p.m. Monday at the courthouse.

The Young Democratic convention will be held in conjunction with the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner. All

Twin Falls Democrats are invited to attend the Monday night meeting.

TRANSFERRED

SHOSHONE, March 27—Mr. and Mrs. Zimut Mills, former Shoshone residents, have been transferred from the Portland soil conservation office to Twin Falls. He was an engineer here before going to Portland.

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Filer School Readies Play For Showing

FILER, March 27—The Filer school play, "The Robe," will be presented April 22 and 24 at the Junior high school auditorium.

Taking part will be: Walter Hine, Dan Lancaster, Philip Brown, Ralph Allen, Ruth Miller, Connie Cole, Jeanne Pack, Dick Smith, Harvey Holloway, Dan McOregon, Henry Shropshire, Ronald Lancaster, Mary Pierce, Moley Dyer, Nancy Davis, Martha Sharp, Ruth Sova, Jean Agendrup, Willard Moore, Philip Wilson, Wilma King, David Wright, James Johnson, Don Royster, Gary Hilliker, Norma Hawkins, Tom Sharp, Virel Andrews, Edward Swenson, and the Filer High School Glee Club.

Henry Smith is director, assisted by Mrs. Lynville Brown, Georgia Downey and Willard Wilson.

Dale Dyer is stage manager, assisted by Tom Skinner, Ronald Lancaster, Ray Garey, Cecil Collins, William Urie, Don Dodge, Marvin No. 7, Harry Holloway, Dave Wright and Tom Sharp.

The makeup staff includes Karen Agendrup, Jean Agendrup, Rosalie Erickson, Jeanette Brann, Donna Hine, Middle Crouse, Sally Hutter and Elson Risher. Barbara Lutz, Ann Walters and Frances Thurman are in charge of properties. Connie Cole and Vaidi Mitchell are prompters. Vera Montgomery is costume mistress.

The costume crew includes Beverly Plummer, Barbara Cole, Mary Karter, Maxine Carver and Mary Tolk. Betty DeKlotz and Don Royster are business managers.

State Chairman



HENRY G. WOODALL
... who has been named state chairman of the Idaho oil industry information committee for 1954 and 1955. He is division manager of the Oil States Oil Refining Company in Twin Falls. (Staff engraving)

Woodall Head Of Committee

Henry G. Woodall, Twin Falls, has been named state chairman of the Idaho oil industry information committee for 1954 and 1955.

The appointment is announced by C. D. Hill, Denver, chairman for the five-state Rocky Mountain district committee. Woodall succeeded Ivan H. Caldwell, Boise, who served as state chairman in 1952 and 1953.

Woodall was born in Springfield, and educated there and in California. Starting with his firm at Boise in 1940, he served as a salesman there and in Pocatello and Ogden. After a year in the army, Woodall returned to Boise in 1946. He was promoted to manager of the Western division in 1947, transferred to Boise in the same capacity in 1948, and went to Twin Falls as division manager in 1953.

Married to the former Lucille Tharp, Soda Springs, Woodall has a daughter, Barbara, and a son, Steven. He is a member of the Walser Masonic lodge, Twin Falls Chapter of Commerce and American Legion.

In assuming his new duties, Woodall explains that the oil industry information committee is the informational and public relations branch of the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's nation-wide trade association. He emphasizes that additional local committees of volunteer oil men and women will be organized throughout Idaho this year to inform the public of the oil industry's progress through free enterprise and competition.

Spring Term for Business College To Open Monday

The spring term at Twin Falls business college will begin Monday. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be offered in typing, Gregg shorthand, bookkeeping and accounting and machine instruction. Also scheduled are business English, business math, office practice and spelling and penmanship.

Instruction hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. 40 minutes through Friday.

Evening classes are held Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

North Carolina produced 878,000 bushels of apples in 1953.

Heyburn Students Present Program

HEYBURN, March 27—The Heyburn high school band and chorus presented their annual spring concert Tuesday evening at the high school.

Bonnie Baird and German Hymns played a clarinet duet and Jeanne Bailey, Juanita Taylor and Bonnie Baird played a trio number.

The girls' quartet composed of Shirley Speer, Lorraine Nakano, Donna Ames, Leona Gerlach, Treva Hawken and Ora Gay Brower sang. The concert was under the direction of Desmond Welch, music director.

Scouts Discussed

RICHFIELD, March 27—Richfield Grange met Wednesday to discuss sponsoring more Boy Scout troops in Richfield. Carl Piper, Warren Blumner and Glenn Rose were named as committee to investigate and report for the April 14 meeting.

Mrs. Charles Sinclair, lecturer, presented a program of readings by the Grange officers, humorous skits by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rose. Instrumental numbers by the Whitwell trio, contest games and dancing. Refreshment hostesses were Mrs. Bill Augustine, Mrs. Guy Callahan and Mrs. Eugene Alexander.

Events Listed

DIETRICH, March 27—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison attended a funeral in Rockland Wednesday.

Jack Edwards, Floyd Gage and Martin Jauregui were in Pocatello Wednesday.

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Awards Given to T. F. Cub Scouts At Pack Meeting

Awards were presented at the meeting of Cub Scout pack No. 7 held during the week at the Lincoln school auditorium.

Gayle Lathin and Clifford Santos received the bobcat badge. Wolf badges were awarded to Jimmy Mullens, Vern Lykin and Aubrey Haslam. Haskins received the silver arrow and Haskins, Jimmy Palmer, Bill Shown and Tommy Aslett were presented the silver arrow.

Bear badges were given to Larry Lillibridge and Aslett. Lillibridge was awarded the gold arrow and Bobby Gene Smith, Howard Kelly, Larry Connolly, Rickie Holm, Lillibridge and Philip Olsen received the silver arrow.

Ronnie Ferman was given the lion badge and Mike Shown, the silver arrow. Service stars were presented to Holm, Palmer and Ferman.

Glen Cannon acted as master of ceremonies. Mothers of dens No. 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6 presented skills. A movie was shown as Cub Scouts Harold Leckey was given a Scoutmaster's ring for outstanding and faithful service as secretary of the pack.

Work Planned

SHOSHONE, March 27—Plans for repair work on outdoor equipment were made at a meeting of Scout troop 103 Wednesday at the IOOF hall.

There are 24 boys registered in the troop. A district board of review will be held April 7 at Shoshone.

Demand

BOISE, March 27 (U. S. Gov. Len Jordan's office is turning down about 15 requests per week from persons who want Idaho flags, says Administrative Assistant Leonard Wood.

"We don't have any and we don't have any money to buy them," he explained.

Typical requests came from the American House club of the U. S. foreign service in Moscow and a Citysburg, Pa., marching unit which wanted state flags to carry in parade.

Other requests came from Berlin and Korea, Wood said.

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By HUGH PAULST
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times-news, two recent
columns by Dr. Paulst
on "The Law of the
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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

By L. H. BOHLING
Pastor, First Church of God

In our time as always the power of the printed page, the power of teaching, preaching and friendly counsel are as vital as ever. As indispensable as they have ever been since the dawn of recorded history.

The laws which govern thought and action, the laws which establish habits and patterns of life, are not subject to the whims of passing fancy or the emotional fantasy of the moment. They are forever fixed and established in the laws of the universe. Justice, righteousness, righteousness, the Golden Rule, the Beatitudes, the Lord's Prayer are written and etched in the laws of the universe which are as ancient and as eternal as the universe itself.

For these reasons the minister must be a man of the law. He must be a man who is not only a man of the law, but a man who is a man of the law.

Hank Dismayed Over General Building \$1,200 Dog Mansion

By HENRY McLEMORE

Just as you were, I imagine, I was dismayed when I read how Maj. Gen. Rodger Allen had built a \$1,200 doghouse for his dogs with government money. My first reaction was to run, not walk, to the nearest typewriter and take a few shots at the general. But my burning love for fair play—even as a child I would never dream of a snowball at a lady over the age of 80—caused me to think the matter over for a few days, and I am awfully glad that I did. Had I sat right down at the typewriter after learning of the general's building of a canine Waldorf Astoria, I am sure that I would have been bitter and said things about him that I would have regretted.

Now, after sober reflection, I have to admit that perhaps General Allen was right. Certainly, there is more than one side to the controversy.

You must remember that Senator McCarthy has already put one general in the doghouse. And who knows but that General Allen might find himself in one. It is entirely possible that there may come a time when he will have to ask his dogs to desert their luxurious quarters to make room for him. The general might have been wiser, when he was supervising the \$1,200 job, to have drawn even more elaborate plans, and had an upstairs balcony for rocking on hot summer days, a ramping room, a sewing room, and a billiards room. As so many of us husbands know, being in the doghouse is uncomfortable at best.

Another point in the general's favor is the fact that five months after he had built the \$1,200 doghouse at Ft. Dix, he built one with his own money at Ft. Devens, Mass., for the superbly low sum of \$6. It cost him exactly \$1,194 less to build a doghouse with his own money than with government money.

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Scientist Says Food Faddist Same as Old "Medicine Man"

KANSAS CITY, March 27 (U.P.)—The oldtime medicine man, if he's still doing business, is the food faddist and food faddist is the medicine man, a scientist says.

About 10 million Americans pay out \$500 million dollars a year for "health foods," "health aids" and "diet supplements" that don't really work, Dr. Horace L. Sipple, New York, executive secretary of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., said.

Worse, he said, the health of a significant number of these persons is being endangered through following the diet of the "faddist."

Dr. Sipple, whose organization supports research in diet and nutrition, said that the "faddist" is the same as the oldtime medicine man. He carries on a secret campaign, playing on natural fears of ill health and hopes for good health and long life.

Chamber Office Secretary Quits

Resignation of Mrs. Mildred Bean as office secretary of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is announced by Howard Moffat, local chamber manager. The resignation is effective April 10, 1954.

Mrs. Bean's resignation was accepted at a meeting of directors Friday noon at the Regency hotel.

She resigned to join the Mutual of Omaha Insurance company. Mrs. Bean has been employed by the chamber since Jan. 1.

VISITING SISTERS
KING HILL, March 27.—Mrs. Ted Millsap and daughter, New Meadows, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin Woodward, and family.

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Play Planned

ANSEN, March 27.—The high school senior class will present the comedy, "Comin' Round the Mountain," at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the high school auditorium.

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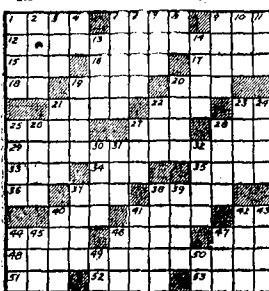
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	53. Permit
1. Operatic melody	54. Parcel ground
5. False god	55. Cucur slang
9. Recline	36. Slang
13. Price paid	37. Taxi
18. King	38. Fired
Arthur's	40. Utter
19. Break	41. Small valley
27. Tear apart	42. Abandon
16. Type	44. Idle
square	45. Fruit of weight
19. Derivative cry	47. Hall
20. Sport	48. Existence
21. Sportsman's vessel	49. Passenger
22. Color	50. Nations
23. Mother	51. Golfers
24. Verifiable	52. Pipe
27. Existed	
28. Trouble	DOWN
29. Unutterable	1. Land
bliss	2. Inoperative

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AMELIA SOLO
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INS EIDER COO
ODES SOW RISE
SHARES MUTE
TUES PARA
EENS PARADE
EYES BAR LANT
RED WORSE WAR
AN ORATORS MA
SHARES NOISED
ESSEN STOLE

Resolution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Space	11. Finish
Tavern	13. Metal
Like	14. Faithful
Fool	15. Lame
C. Clever	16. Comm ^o
Without	17. Chief
Singing	21. Lact ^e
Available	22. Right
Legal claim	23. Lact ^e
particle	24. Cowlike
	25. Rain
	26. Reas ⁿ int
	27. Greasy
	28. Border
	29. Sport
	31. Seal
	32. Sacer ^d
	37. Restaurant
	38. Half
	39. Half
	40. Gut
	41. Slit
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	43. Dropped
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	45. Pronoun
	46. Atrous
	47. Collect ⁿ
	48. Fact
	49. Right
	50. Labor
	50. Exclaim



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, GAUFFY! IT'S NOT SPORTING TO INFLECT MY HELICHOPTER ADDRESS UPON YOU, BUT I'VE JUST TOSSED MY CALORY-REMOVING MACHINE AMONG THE TINE CANS ON THE CITY DUMP--AND I CAN'T FACE THE JUNGLE JIBE OF THOSE CRASS BOARDS--HAK-KAFFE! I BROUGHT SOME GROCERIES.

YOU'RE AS WELCOME AS AN EAT-GROWING-AT-KIDNEY BONES, MAJOR! I HAVEN'T CLAMPED MY CHINA ON A TASTY TEST SINCE YOU WERE HERE AND FIXED THAT RABBIT A LA BRAND HOTEL!--WHEW! THE WHEW!

DAVE COVERLY

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEHER

"My Pop can remember 'way back when there was baseball games instead of used cars in every vacant lot."

THE GUMPS

YES, MR. ANDY... I'M DOING SOME SERIOUS THINKING ABOUT INVESTING PART OF MY CAPITAL GAINS IN EDEN GARDENS.

GREAT, TILLY... I'M HAPPY YOU'VE DECIDED TO REST IN OUR COMMUNITY'S FUTURE.

PHIL WITTE '87

NOW, DON'T RUIN ME, FORMER... I FIGURED I'D WAIT A BIT TILL MONEY STABILIZED. NOW I KNOW IT'S NOT THE HIGH COSTS, IT'S THE UNCREEP.

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PRICE

FRANCOIS, AT
LAST I'VE MADE
MY DECISION. HERE'S
THE HAIR STYLE I'VE
SELECTED. YESSIRE...
I'LL BE OUT OF THE
KITCHEN AT LAST!

DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit sitting in a chair, looking out a window at a busy street scene. A speech bubble from the man says "QUIZ GAMBLER". The street scene shows a crowd of people, including a man in a top hat and a woman in a dress, walking towards the viewer. The man in the suit is looking out the window with a concerned expression. The scene is set in a room with a window looking out onto a busy street.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT EVERY POLITICAL OF PAINT, PLASTER, AND PUTTY HAS TO HAVE PADDLES, POLES AND BRUSHES PETRIFFIED INTO THEM—LIKE THERE'S A! FEMINIST!

AND YOU CAN'T PULL 'EM OUT AND YOU CAN'T GET MORE THAN TWO OFF 'EM IN THE TRASH CAN! WHERELL WE STUCK TH' WOOD!

WHY FATHERS GET GRAY

—J. J. GAVIN—

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

"Oh, George, what a thoughtful birthday gift! Now I can run down and buy a hat, suit and shoes to match!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

Dick Mingo
5-27

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"Oh, yes, it's possible to talk people into an economic depression! My wife does that at our house every pay day!"

VIC FLINT CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

HUGS BUNNY

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HELLO, MR. FLINT. WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

AFTER THAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT, PATCHES, I HAVE A PRETTY GOOD IDEA.

JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

A GUY WEARS RED GREASE PAINT—SAYS SHAVE AND YOU SHAVE A POUND DIRT AT THE THAT'S HARD TO GET OUT OF A FULL HOUSE.

—UNLESS YOU CAN CONCEAL A SERIOUSLY INOCCENT MEX AS A LUNGE GUY!

OH!

NEXT DAY
NODBODY
SUSPECTS
PREPARES
FOR HIS
PARTY.

IT'LL BE MY LAST
REAL BIRTHDAY PARTY.
FATHER WAS ALWAYS
TOO BUSY TO

HERE'S THE MAIL,
MRS. FRYNIE.

THANKS, MRS. BURNER. I'LL GO AND—HMM!
THIS IS STRANGE!

YOU RANG
FOR ME, DIDN'T
YOU?

YES... GRAB SOME
AND MRS. BURNER
THE CAKE. YOU
WANTED, TELL ME
SUDDENLY WHEN ALL
THE PARTY IS OVER

"DEAR MURKINS
I'VE BEEN FORGOTTEN
DORIS OWENS ONE
ADDRESSED WITH
CLIPPING PRINTED
LETTERS. LATER."

Panel 1: Daffy Duck is hammering a nail into a board. Porky Pig is watching. Daffy says, "HERE'S YER HAMMER, AN' BAW, ELAWEY! I FINISHED MY SIGN!" and "A PLEASURE, OLD FRIEND!"

Panel 2: Porky asks, "WOULD YA LIKE T' TRY A HAMMER AT IT?" Daffy replies, "I'D BE DELIGHTED!"

Panel 3: Daffy says, "I'M HAPPY T' HAVE YOU AROUND ANY TIME IF IT WILL SPEED YOUR MOVING OUT OF THE NEIGHBOHOOD!"

Panel 4: Daffy says, "... 'CAUSE I NEEDED A SIGN T' SAY 'I'M LEAVING' T' MAKE 'EM GO!" and "I'M GLAD YA SAID THAT, DOC."

Panel 1: Spock: "HI! WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?" Kirk: "OH, SCORCHY, SCORCHY-- YOU'RE ALIVE!"

Panel 2: Spock: "EASY NOW THAT BEAM SAVED YOUR LIFE! YOU DON'T WANT IT TO KILL YOU NOW!"

Panel 3: Spock: "OH! MY ACHING BACK."

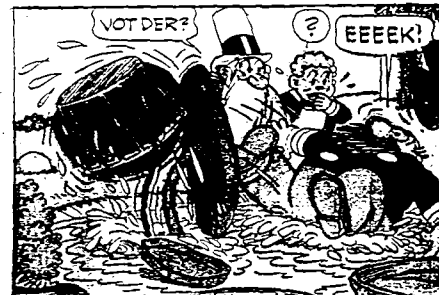
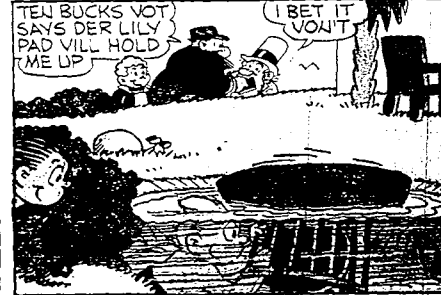
Panel 4: Spock: "THAT WAS A WONDERFUL THING YOU DID, SCORCHY! AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, THANKS TO YOU!" Kirk: "ACTING ONLY BECAUSE I'M A VULCAN!"

TH' BAD THING ABOUT TH' SHMOOS WAG, THEY WAS TOO GOOD FO' PEOPLE.

-SO THEY WAS DECLARED ILLEGAL, AN' WERE DESTROYED? -NOW, WERE A SHIN LEFT IN TH' VALLEY OF TH' SHMOON-

ABSOLUTELY NOW!

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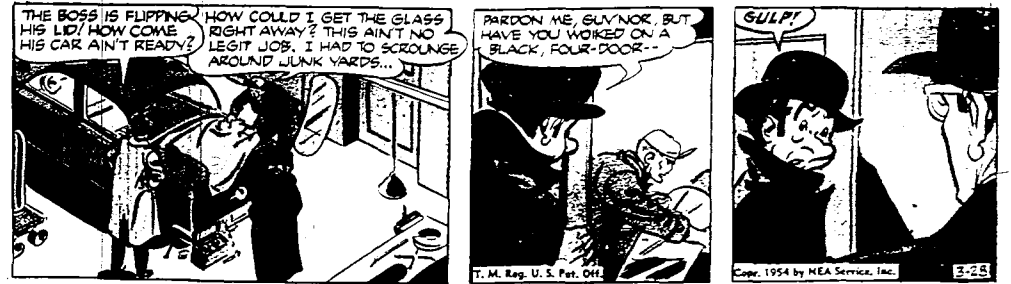


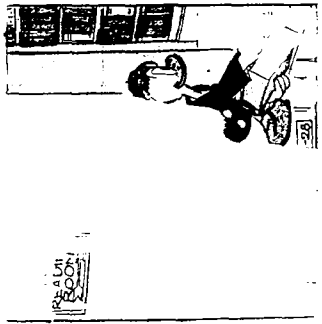
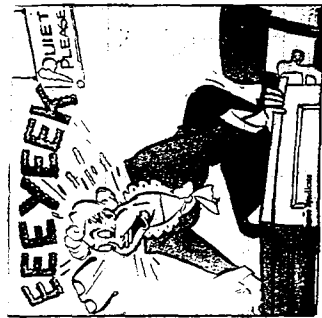
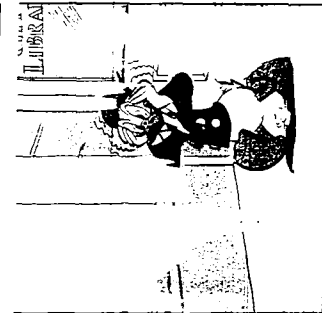
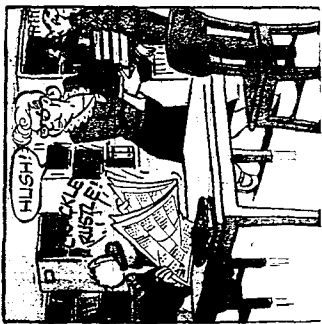
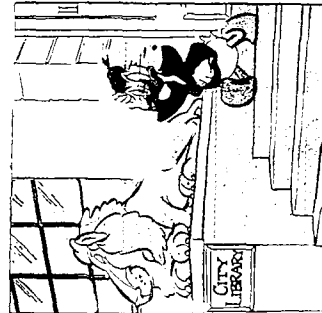
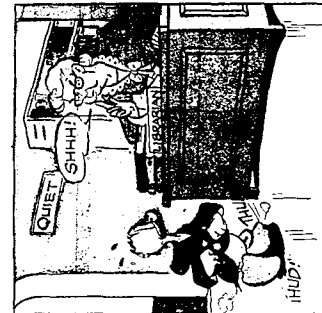
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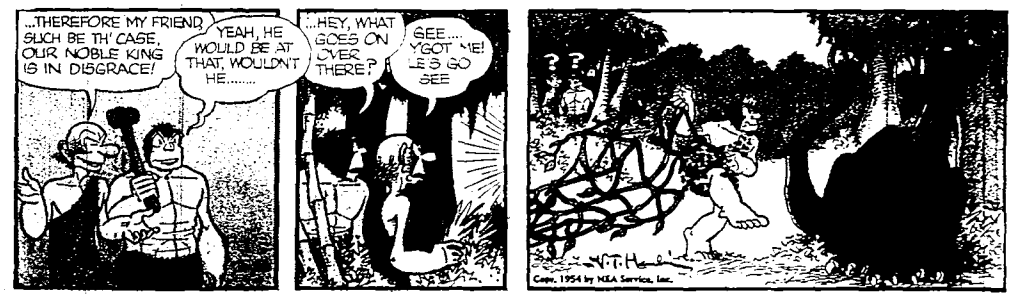




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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Mrs. Mildred Bean, office secretary at the TWIN FALLS Chamber of Commerce, submitted her resignation at a time when she was going strong in publishing "Twin Falls." It was she who conceived the idea to publish Idaho potatoes to publicize the city's "Golden Jubilee."

And she's been bagging small sacks of Magic Valley great northern beans as a means of publicizing the event.

Three days before United Air Lines' "Convair" was to visit Twin Falls several weeks ago, "Howdy" Wolf, staff manager, told Mrs. Bean something should be done to celebrate the golden anniversary with the city's celebration.

Mrs. Bean said she shaved her hair and pulled her hair and finally decided that since gold and potatoes both came from the ground, Magic Valley's potatoes, because of the wealth they have brought the area, really are nuggets. With the help of a can of gold paint she soon mounted the color problem.

Stacking the beans in small "velophane" bags was the result of an afterthought. While rummaging around in the chamber office she came across some unused velophane bags and a few beans. Putting the bags and beans together she discovered she had another means of publicizing the city's birthday anniversary.

Idaho spuds always have been worth more than 50 per cent of parity, she loyally contends, but they're worth even more now that they have been covered with gold paint. "They're really golden nuggets," she said.

Dale Castle, who is leaving for New York next week, plans to take some of Mrs. Bean's golden spuds and sack them with him. He already has made arrangements to appear on Tommy Bartlett's "Welcome Traveler" show in Chicago and Don McNeill's "Breakfast Club" in New York and will pass out personalized potatoes on both programs. He also will be loaded with Twin Falls and Golden Jubilee publicity material.

Cattle ranches, sheep ranches, chicken and turkey ranches are old stories in Magic Valley but now there's a goose ranch in full operation. J. Alvin Campbell, formerly a sheet metal worker in Salt Lake City, started one near DUFFEL a little more than a year ago.

Campbell became a goose rancher somewhat by accident. When he started raising poultry as a hobby he never expected to see the day when he would have 40 acres of land devoted entirely to the honking, hissing breed of fowl.

In the pursuit of his hobby he tried incubating various types of eggs from geese to quail. His goose with goose never was very good so he designed an incubator based on studies of goose habits. Eventually he devised a means of hatching the eggs that produced nearly 100 per cent goslings.

One thing led to another and soon Campbell was custom hatching eggs for people around Salt Lake City and his hobby outgrew his sheet metal business. In casting about for a place to establish his goose ranch, he eventually settled on a piece of land near Buhl. He believes he is the only goose rancher in the valley.

Currently Campbell has 180 breeders on his ranch and hatches between 250 and 275 eggs a week during the summer. Most of the day-old goslings are shipped to persons wanting to use geese as weathers for their row crops. Those he does not sell as weathers he raises and slaughters in the fall for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade. He recently erected his own processing plant on his ranch.

People don't realize what an inexpensive source of farm help they could have in geese, Campbell claims. In the south many farmers use the birds to weed cotton, onions and beets.

In Magic Valley Campbell has sought to interest farmers in trying a goose as weathers and this spring will place a few on a loan basis. A few strawberry raisers also have tried them and have discovered they are tireless, responsible and thorough workers.

Goslings will work a field, eating the small succulent weeds rather than the grain crop and there are some crops the birds will not touch no matter how small and sweet and tender the young plants are. On the other crops it is advisable to let the crops get a head start on the weeds before turning the goslings loose, Campbell said. At the same time, some weeds will not be eaten if they get too old and tough. Most weeds and grasses, though, will be moved by goslings no matter how big and tough they become.

Goslings are better to use for weeding than old geese. Geese

sometimes get pretty heavy and can hurt your crops by walking on them, the rancher added.

Unlike ordinary hens that have to be fed at the end of a season, a farmer with geese as weathers doesn't fire his help, he says. Campbell, being a goose rancher, is enthusiastic about the eating qualities of a goose. Roasted, barbecued, smoked or stewed, they are a gourmet's delight, he claims. If properly prepared the main objection—goose grease—is not present. The grease from a goose is a valuable product and many farmers who have discovered it is hard to beat as a shortening.

Like a pig, where everything is used but the squeal everything but the "honk" of a goose is used. Goose feather always is in demand, the supply never seemingly sufficient for the various needs. Campbell doesn't limit himself to one breed of geese. On his ranch he has White Chinese, Toulouse, Embden, African, Toulouse, and hybrids and large white hybrids.

Real Estate Transfers Information Published by Twin Falls Title and Trust Company

MARCH 21
Warranty Deed: J. E. White to F. W. Harder, \$200, part Lot 2 and part 24th NW 1/4 Sec 10, T. 12 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.

Warranty Deed: Paul W. Reed to Duffy and Construction Company, \$10, part NW 1/4 Sec 21 1/2 10 11.

Quit Claim Deed: Anna K. Longmire to Richard Longmire, \$1, Lot 4 Block 7 Investors First Addition.

Warranty Deed: Carroll Prester to Ray Nelson, et al, \$10, Lot 21 Vestman Addition.

MARCH 24
Declaration of homestead: Shirley Hale to the Public, lot 19, block 1, second.

Warranty Deed: Albert R. Cutting to Lawrence DeWitt, \$10, lots 18 and 20, East Lawn extension.

Conscience

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 27 (AP)—Twelve years ago Mrs. Roy Gwartney missed her diamond ring. The three-carat diamond was a family heirloom given her by her mother, and she searched long and hard before finding it up as lost forever.

Now it has come back to her in the mail. A note told her the mailer took the ring, adding: "I had it reset, but you may have it all. Please forgive me."



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Join Fraternities

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 27—Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho who have been pledged by fraternities include Ronald Grove and Leroy Fether, both Kimberly, Alpha Tau Omega; Ralph Cairns, Shoshone

and William Fisher, Twin Falls, Beta

Theta Pi; Glen Handy, Jerome, Delta Chi; Lawrence Walker and Avery Floyd, both Twin Falls, and Leland Kins, Rupert, Delta Sigma Phi; George Beer, Jerome, Delta Tau Delta; Marvin Cox and Richard Pugh, both Buhl, Phi Kappa Tau; Lynn Robertson, Burley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Charles Degler, Gooding; Charles DePalma, Rupert, and Gilbert Dunn, Castelford, Sigma Chi; and Gerald Buhler, Hailey, and Theodore Tate, Kimberly, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Choir Members

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, March 27—Twelve Magic Valley students have been selected to sing with the Idaho State college concert choir during its annual tour from April 8 to April 9. Twin Falls students on tour will be Patricia Elliott, Ora Lee Fuller, Ruby McMurray and Richard Shotwell. Others are Carol Dunn, Aecelia; William Burton and Spilene A. Chambers, both Burley; Lois Potter, Gooding; Edith Dean, Wenatchee; and Jack Adams, Marilyn Delinger and Tommy Howler, all Jerome. Frances Greer of Buhl will be one of the accompanists for the tour.

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